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THE TELEGRAPH:

Sunday : : : : : : : : August 26, 1866.

We have made arrangements that will enable us hereafter to furnish our readers with the latest telegraphic reports from all quarters. Our facilities for obtaining late dispatches are better than at any point in the State, where a daily paper is established, and we will use every effort to furnish the adopted. Some, perhaps many of the for him to hire me, but for what, I cannot tell. I am certain about one thing, I shall public the latest news. The success of the Atlantic cable has effected a wonderful change in the importance there were no other reason why the Over this last idea Lucy's face looked make your lot a little happier. and value of dispatches to all business men. Our subscribers may rely on getting, through the Daily Clarion, the very latest cotton and gold quotations, and all important news, including European dispatches by the Atlantic cable. First Page. - An interesting story Would Union soldiers, to recover to speak in her favor, or one arm to protect THE IMPORTANCE OF CARLE REPORTS

will be found on our first page.

The success of the Atlantic Cable has given additional value and importance to telegraphic reports. The financial affairs of this country depend so greatly on the condition of Europe and the foreign markets, that these reports are to business men, indispensable. All the important cable dispatches are sent to the daily papers by the associated Press, and our readers can find in the morning Clarion the London and Liverpool news of the before the public the latest news by stitutional principles for which we telegraph regardless of expense and trust to our extended circulation and neration.

and Central Roads obtain later news through the Clarion than from anyother paper. We receive the associated that are received here as late as eleven at night, are published and carried north on the morning train. This should add greatly to our subscription list at Canton, Vaiden, Durant, Grenada, Oxford, Holly Springs and all the towns on the Central Road. We quite an accession to our list at several of these places, and if our friends will use a little exertion many more names can be added.

Editorial and Other Roms. The total amount of National Bank

currency issued from the Department at Washington, up to the close of the past week, is \$288,403,775.

the President's right to appoint, during the recess, persons who have been rejected by the Senate.

be called something.

The Cincinnati Commercial states that cholera is abating and that of the number attacked a many more appeared. The greatest number of deaths was on the 13th August, 83. Since then the number has decreased

Great Britain during 1865 paid \$146, 233,800 in gold for raw cotton, of which \$77,416,805 came to the United States. In 1861, Great Britain ex pended \$193,266,790 for cotton, of which more than two thirds came to the United States.

The Louisiana Star says that the preys upon the grass alone. The under the name of the negro. The same paper states that crops for fifty negro got away before the arrest could miles around Amite City are excellent.

Rolfe S. Saunders has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue, vice Rouel Hough; Masland L. Perkins, U. S. District Attorney, vice J. L. Wilhamson : and Sam B. Jones, U. S. Marshal, vice M. T. Rider, removed. These men are stockholders in the

Post, the Radical sheet of Memphis and should have been removed long

There were two deaths from Cholera in Memphis on Thursday.

appeared yet in Baton Rouge.

In Tallahatchie county there are 20,500 acres planted in cotton. The crop is said to be very promising.

Daniel Underwood, of Attala county, was crushed to death by a steam saw mill a few days since. The lumber car caught his leg when he fell and the saw crushed him to death.

The Holmesville Independent has been enlarged and H. L. Bridges has become associated with our friend Bonney in its management. The Independent is one of the few Mississippi journals that was published regularly during the war. We hope it may continue to prosper.

Ambrose L. Rowe has become connected with Mr. Pitts in the publication of the Southern Journal at Brook-

W. H C. King, editor New Orleans Times, has written a letter to the New York Tribune contradicting the statement of its Washington correspondent that he had written to the one in New Orleans that the President threw a dispatch from Gen. Sheridan under ed citizen of Holmes county, died at

National Soldier's and Sailor's Conven. | Written for the Clarion.

The soldier's and sailor's convention, the call for which we published a few days since, in our telegraphic reports, will be held at Cleveland in place of Chicago as it first proposed. The change has been made for the convenience of delegates, Cleveland being considered more desirable as a central location. The call is signed by Gens. Custar, McCook, Dix and over one hundred officers of high rank in the Federal army. They have issued an address to the soldiers and sailors of the Union army setting forth

the importance of the issues before the country: But it is said Congress will concede not be ratified by three-fourths of the thus she thought: States, and therefore that it will not be "I wonder what I shall say to him: I wish Northern States will reject it, and we not mention Miss Gena's name; I cannot act have influence over the masses of the people. If none were to be disfranchised except officers of the rebel South to adopt it? for a large majority

political privileges, disfranchise their her from insult, Lacy was all ambition to leaders, whom they love and revere contrive some plan, no matter what, in orfor their heroic virtues? How, then, cretly nourished a revenge in her heart towards the Pitt family, and particularly disfranchise and degrade their old towards Count de Lcommanders ? The address concluded as follows:

But we are not asked to be magnani mous, but only consistent and just. This we cannot refuse to be without a violation of the Constitution of our country, and risk of its utter overthrow. We seek and will have no association in political action with men, North or South, who are not avowedly, in onr day before. We shall endeavor to lay opinion, sincerely faithful to the confought; but if men who have taught or practiced treason now openly renounce their errors, and maintain with Union and the preservation of our form of government are in issue. without abbreviation. Dispatches must prefer to act with those who have been wrong and are now right, rather than with those who were right and

Believeing that our Government again in peril, we appeal to you, who have fought to save it, and who hold it dearer and more sacred than all party ties, to come to the rescue. Let the have, within the last few days, had in sentiment, but who cannot in person attend, send delegates through the action of their societies or conventions. Let us meet in force at Cleveland on the 17th of September, the anniversary of the day when the Consti-

THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION .-The Vicksburg Herald very properly The Attorney General has prepared | takes off some of our editorial brethren an elaborate argument in support of who have been crying out against the Philadelphia Convention as follows:

All the "Oh the shame -the shame ! of some of our hysternical Southern Theodore Tiltop says the object of exchanges, which they ventilated over a convention recently held at Saratoga | the supposed resolution of the Philawas " to do as nearly nothing as could | delphia Convention, thanking Federal soldiers for their devotion to the Union, was premature. It now appears they all went off half-cocked. There is no such thing in the platform. The resolution simply recognizes the am so happy that I will be where I can see duty of the Government to meet all their just demands. We would feel very much ashamed of any government that would not do it. If the have visited Stewart's and have made shall pay the duties on importation, introsoldiers and sailors will restore the like to have you assist me in making up; I ry proof of contravention shall be irremissing Union, and give us our rights in it, we have but little time to get myself ready for bly confiscated. Our minister of the treasury

thanks, individually and collectively. We learn from the Vicksburg Herald that a white woman was lodged in the county jail, yesterday evening, charged with cohabiting with a negro. She is great alar, about the army worm in a slovenly piece of humanity, and not that region has subsided, it being the a fit companion for a respectable worm, which very much re- negro. She claims to hail from Lausembles the great pest of cotton, but derdale county of this State, and goes

> The Panola Star approves Gov. Humphreys' call of a special session of the Legislature, and adds: The appropriations needed for the repairs of the Capitol, the insecure and overcrowded State of the Penitentiary, and the condition in which the law appropriating money for the support of the widows and orphans of our ladead, who offerred up their lives in the sacred cause for which we all fought. The judicious measures of the last session give assurance that wise counsels will prevail at the one approach-

OFF THE TRACK .- The train from New Orleans ran off the track near Byram Station, yesterday morning. The accident was due to the carelessness of the party having charge of the switch at Byram, for which he deserved a good switching. The train reached here about ten o'clock-too late for the morning connections with

the other roaus. The Vicksburg Herald gives the names of the following Mississippians who signed the call for the loyal Southern Convention to meet at Philadelphia on the 3d of September:

J. M. Jones, JOSEPH W. FULLER, JOHN H. ARGHY. Who are they, and where do they live? Pass them round.

Lewis J. Fonville, a highly respect his residence, on the 19th inst.

ABGENA PITT:

UNKNOWN DEVOTION

BY MISS C. CORINNE LESTER. CHAPTER IX.

To be resign'd when ills betide. Patient when favors are denied. And pleased with favors given. Dear Chloe, this is wisdom's part, This is that incense of the heart, Whose fragrance smells of Heaven."

How often we are governed by a restless will, led by an invincible power to accomolish the desires of our heart, without any Lucy, the handsome quadroon, when she went to her room, to put on her things in order to visit Manager Master. All her movements were quick, and in less than five minutes she was harrying up Broadway, as though her mission was business which must be decided upon instantly, and above all, requiring her presence immediately. By the the right of representation wherever though her mission was business which must the constitutional amendment shall be decided upon instantly, and above all, rehave been adopted, and each prescribed quiring her presence immediately. By the State shall have ratified it; but it is State shall have ratified it; but it is quite certain that the amendment will she began to reflect what brought her there:

cannot expect its legal ratification by on the stage, but I can wait on the players, any of the insurrectionary States. If and perhaps the head one has a wife-I will Southern States will reject it, it is enough that it proposes to disfranchise nearly all the men in the South who material to the devoted slave in what capa-city she was employed by Mr. M-, so long her, knowing somthing of a theatical life, he as she could be near her beloved mistress. How widely different Lucy's feelings were south to adopt it? for a large majority of upon the theatrical manager. Lucy had to protect her from evil, which he trembed no sickening fears, no burning, restless to think how soon she would be exposed to of men in the lately insurrectionary
States, through compulsion or choice,
Served in the rebel armies, and their served in the rebel armies, and their lessly about exposed to every temptation, ried into the cars, and in less than half an votes alone overwhelmingly defeat its which poverty leads to, without one voice hour Gena was on her way to the West.

> Lucy requested the porter to show her to Mr. Master's private parlor, where she was very kindly received—she told her errand nediately. Mr. M- was pleased with her explicitness, and also with her general

der to remain with Gena; and then she se

What is your name?" he asked. "Lucy, sir."

"And your sirname is?" This was the first time in her life that she felt the need of a sirname; but she instantly remembered that she was free, and conseout quickly replied:

Clay, sir that you are tasty in making clothes, if you three simple words, quem odimus timemus. the liberality of the public for remuthe liberality of the public for remuthree simple words, quem odinus himmus,
whom we hate, we fear. Yes, they hate us
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whom had been selected for the police force. ment, we shall not reject their co-oper- join us in the West. She plays all my lead- because they fear us; they fear our political I have been frequently applied to by promi-Our subscribers on the New Orleans ation when the restoration of the ing business, and I am sure she will be de influence united to that of the North, will be required to go to the theatre every night. and dress her for the stage, and also assist However much we regret to sever her in making changes of dress during the cherished political associations, and to evening, in the day time you can do whatmain during the balance of an unenviable I must condemn the course of several of the Carlotta will not return to Mexico, and they Press Reports in full, and publish them | co-operate with former enemies, we | ever Mademoiselle Maire, may require of

> "Very well," said Lucy, trying to conceal 'I will pay you twelve dollars per month and all your expenses. Are you satisfied with

this arrangement leave New York in one week from to-day; be at the Chamber street depot for the 10 o'clock train and I will meet you there. Do ou understand!" said Mr. M. 'I do, sir," answered Lucy, rising to leave soldiers and sailors agreeing with us the room, just as Mr. Fowler was entering. of adding fresh fuel to the flames that torescape his eye. Said he, smiling to show als white teeth, "Good morning, my dear"

He rudely stared at her; her beauty did not Lucy turned to Mr. M--- and said, Good morning, sir," whilst she looked at Mr. Fowler as though she would have liked to have had the chance of telling him what tution was proclaimed by our fore- a puppy she thought him. Bear in mind, dear reader, that our beautiful quadroon had fathers, and let us vie in restoring the been raised in a Southern family of the Union and the liberties it was ordain-ed to secure. greatest refinement; every slave belonging to the Pitt plantation were well-bred ser-When Gena heard what her devoted at-

tendant had done, she shed tears, which quite startled Lucy. She at once imagined that she had done something to cause her

'I am very sorry for action so ondly " Why, my dear Lucy, you have done noth- ico, and whereas it has become known that ing wrong. When I see how truly you are one of the belligerents in the said war, nameattached to me, I cannot help shedding tears, | ly, the Prince Maximilian, who asserts himbut they are tears of joy. I have much to be thankful for, when I think of your kind-decree in regard to the port of Matamoras closely watched for nearly a year is a most ness and devotion to me. How sensible and | and other Mexican ports, which are in the cautious you were in not speaking my name, occupation and possession of another of the dangerous man to the quiet and peace of or the reason of your leaving the South, and said belligerents, namely, the United States | the city. The leading men of the Conven- following: now it occurs to me that we had better re- of Mexico, which decree is in the following tion, R. King Cutler and others have been Between Kenosha and Milwaukee an agent main as strangers to each other as soon as | words we join the company I have been thinking of the same thing,"

you every day; I am sure I shall find many "I am confident, Lucy, that God will watch over us, and some day reward us, if we try from said ports, on arriving at any other to do right. Since you have been absent I several purchases," said Gena, which I would | duction and consumption and on satisfacto-

will be willing to give them a vote of the new position I am about to fill." you'll attend to the cutting out; but I for July, 1866."

got to tell you that Mr. Master asked me for Well, what did you tell him," asked I said it was Clay."

'Clay!" repeated Gena, a little surprised. What made you call yourself by that name; is one of our most distinguished names." Master George Martin," said Lucy, "was forever talking about Henry Clay, and dent of the United States, do hereby prowhen Mr. Master asked me for my name I ment whether I had a right to the name or

better one," answered Gena, much amused. | will be disallowed. In witness whereof, I The relation between Gena and Lucy was have hereunto set my hand and caused the mire, and almost worship those heavenly at the city of Washington, the 17th day of traits of character that each and all of us August, in the year of our Lord 1866, and of are capable of bearing towards each other, the Independence of the United States of ess of manners and a loving kindness | America the ninety-first. towards those whom we meet it in the daily ntercourse of life cost us nothing. The time now more quickly passed with

Gena, since occupation helped to dispel ome of the sorrow which had so crushed her of late; while her fingers were busily ing company was; she supposed that among abers there would be some congenial with her. She was certain that all were ladies and gentlemen to be members of so poetical a profession, and to be able to study

possessing the highest culture and the mos refined intellect. Alas, she had yet to learn that there are nany whose only shadow of genius is a desire to be something great, which often de-ludes them into the belief that they are born to astonish the world with their brilliancy of mind,-the old adage is still full of truth, It takes a wise man to know that he is a

When everything was ready, trunks packed and sent to the depot, Gena, and Jennie bid cach other farewell, to meet in half an hour as strangers.

"Miss Josephine," said Lucy, still holding her by the hand, while the tears chased each other down her cheeks, "I shall always be ooking out for you, and I think I will be able to do something for you-at any rate you shall have all the money that I earn, I

to not want any new clothes." Gena now saw that it was necessary to control her grief, as Lucy was so distressed.
"I am sure, dear Lucy, that better days are in store for us, and I know that you love me very much, and will always take pleasure in being near me."
"Indeed you are right," said Lucy, sol

"I love you more than I can tell. It gives "I love you more than I can tell. It gives me great pleasure to know that you will be near me. I never forget you when I pray to my Heavenly Father, which is almost every hour of my life. Now you must keep up a good heart and trust in God for the future."

All was confusion at the depot when Gena

arrived. She quietly seated herself, drawing her veil over her face, but anxiously watching for Mr. Master. She very soon saw Lucy enter the room, and noticed that a gentleman was with her, but she could not at first see his face. When he turned round her heart beat wildly—she recognized Ned eorge. He was soon at her side, and speak-

ing in a gentle low voice said: "I am very happy to again meet you."
"Thank you," said Gena, scarcely know at what she said. She instantly thought that Mr. George would think it very strande also Lucy and herself were strangers mention remembered of hearing Mr. Maste the comhis name as one of the member

pany. She timidly asked, "Are on going with "I am, and may I go of you the same Mr. Master ?" "Yes I am going, be circumstances force me to ask of you a evor."
"I shall be a spanned to aid.

want it, if I am able to do so," said Gena. Will you allow me to show you any attention which I may find you in need of; a prother's kindness towards a sister." "Indeed, I will gladly accept from you a

rother's kindness, trusting that my present sition in life will not always be the same perhaps I will be able to reward you at some inture day." "All the reward I shall ever think of, i the knowledge and assurance that I can

now forgot his own troubles and only thought what he could do to make his new TO BE CONTINUED.

We received a few days since a letter from a correspondent in Smith county, in reference to the Philadelphia Convention, written before the meeting of that body. We have not room for the entire letter but

publish the conclusion: "Let the Constitutional party North and South rally round the President, who deserves a nation's gratitude for the bold, manly and patriotic stand he has taken against that hotbed of iniquity at Washington. Let us do all in our power to save the country from ruin; the Constitution from quently she must have two names. She polution; and the Republic from dismembershowed no embarrasment by the question, ment, and by so doing we will give a death blow to a foe, who hates us with an intense, "Well," said Mr. M ..., "Lucy Clay, I am morbid and bitter hatred; and why? The anch pleased with you, and I am certain answer is obvious, and contained in these and power and consign them to their original obscurity, where they will be bound to re-

How deep, how dark, how damnable must not be the guilt of man who peril the eternal salvation of their immortal souls by swearing false witness to swear away the life of Yes, sir," replied Lucy; "all right. I the greatest, purest and noblest spirit of the age. They are very demons in human shape -their acts will never die; they will outlast time, and will be remembered in another and gloomier region, only for the purpose ture the damned spirit of the unfortunate

We of the South can never forget the enormity of their crimes and may our contempt, seorn and hatred of their cruelty and oppression be as deep, abiding and lasting as our love of honor, virtue and justice.

D. K. W. Raleigh, Smith county, Aug. 1866.

Proclamation by President Johnson in Reference to the Blockade of Mexican

Whereas, A war is existing in the Repub "I declare," said Lucy, quite at a loss to lie of Mexico, aggravated by foreign military intervention; and whereas, the United States war which thus afflicts the Republic of Mex-

"The port of Matamoras and all those of the northern frontier which have withdrawn such time as the laws of their Empire shall

not be therein reinstated. "Article Second-Merchandise proceeding where the excise of the Empire is collected "I will do all the sewing," said Lucy, 'if this decree. Given at Mexico this 9th day of re-nomination of Gov. Fenton and other offi-

And whereas, The decree thus recited by declaring a belligerent blockade unsupported violation of the neutral rights of the United | the third of September. States as defined by the law of the nation as well as the treaties existing between the United States of America and the aforesaid United States of Mexico.

Now, therefore, I. Andrew Johnson, Presi omehow I learned to love the name, and claim and declare that the aforesaid decree is held, and will be held by the United States said it was Clay, without thinking for a mo- to be absolutely null and void as againt the Government and the citizens of the United States, and that any attempt which shall be made to enforce the same against the Exchange 1061. Cotton firmer, at 331. at all events you could not have chosen a Government or citizens of the United States of that divine nature which makes one ad- seal of the United States to be affixed. Done half-penny per pound higher, compared with 1806, Capt. T. C. ROBERTSON

ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President: W. H. SEWARD,

Secretary of State MISCEGENATION IN WISCONSIN .- L ast employed, her mind was forming plans for day the usual quietness of our Main street the future, and laying out a course of con- was suddenly disturbed by the arrival of two duct which would be essential for her pres- colored gentlemen from Lake Mills, with a the widows and orphans of our later than the world dead, who fell in the late strugmented dead, and yet she was not altogether unhappy. She knew nothing of the other for the purpose of being present at their bridal. Judging from the appearance layounce, August 24.—The Prussian Chamhitherto tasted. She judged all to be good, of the unmarried couple, as they marched Twenty-two deaths from Cholera tend to these measures. Especially is and could not understand why any could up through the streets, we soould think, on the unmarried couple, as they marched up through the streets, we soould think, on the unmarried couple, as they marched up through the streets, we soould think, on the unmarried couple, as they marched up through the streets, we soould think, on the unmarried couple, as they marched up through the streets, we soould think, on the unmarried couple, as they marched up through the streets, we soould think, on the unmarried couple, as they marched up through the streets, we soould think, on the unmarried couple, as they marched up through the streets, we soould think, on the unmarried couple, as they marched up through the streets, we soould think, on the unmarried couple, as they marched up through the streets, we soould think, on the unmarried couple, as they marched up through the streets, we soould think, on the unmarried couple, as they marched up through the streets, we soould think the property of the unmarried couple, as they marched up through the streets, we soould think the property of the unmarried couple, as they marched up through the streets, we soould think the property of the unmarried couple, as they marched up through the streets, we soould think the property of the unmarried couple, as they marched up through the streets, we soould think the property of the unmarried couple, as they marched up through the streets, we soould think the property of the unmarried couple, as they marched up through the streets and the unmarried couple, as they marched up through the streets and the unmarried couple, as they marched up through the streets, we soould think the property of the unmarried couple, as they marched up through the streets and the streets are the unmarried couple. she had suffered by this sin. She was will-smooth. They at once proceeded to the Jus-she had suffered by this sin. She was will-smooth. They at once proceeded to the Jus-she had suffered by this sin. She was will-smooth. They at once proceeded to the Jus-she had suffered by this sin. She was will-smooth. Concordia Parish, La. There have been ing winter shall not be one of terror ing to leave all to her Heavenly Father; the some cases on Red River. It has not to those loved ones of our gallant to the seemed surprised, and inquired the reason of seemed surprised, and inquired the reason of She had not the faintest idea what a travel- it, saying that when she married her first | Maximillian on the ground of keeping good 'Squire Ducasse gave them a few words of advice, and declined the honor of tying the knot, when the woman declared she would country. not marry a white man if she had to travel the drama, and possessing genius so great as to rightly represent such lofty characters as Shakespeare, Sheridan and Bulwer had created, could not be otherwise than people creat fruitless attempts to procure the serprovingly uncovered his ivories. After sev. partial responsibility for New Orleans riots. head town.-Watertown (Wis.) Rep.

headquarters for Corn Shellers, Wheat Fans and Grain Seperators is now firmly fixed at 235 Second street, in the Jefferson Block, Memphis, Tenn., where our friends, the Messrs. H. Halenshade & Co., still keep the best stock of bar, band and hoop iron in the ed today in official circles here, announcing market. Call and get their figures on cot- that a treaty of peace between the contendton ties, of which they are extensive manu-

factuers. One friend informs the other of what benefit the Red Jacket Bitters are and have been to him, and thus the reputation of this great family medicine is co

ROBACK'S BLOOD PURIFIER.-There is ne meditine now in use which is so efficacious as the remedy for the permanent cure of Piles-beeding or blind piles The Puri her removes the cause, and invigorates the

BY TELEGRAPH. Reported for the Clarion.

NOON REPORTS.

Latest from Europe by Cable. War Over-Treaty of Peace Signed.

Sheridan's deport of the New Orleans Riot.

Reprehensible Conduct of

Stanton.

otton Firmer.

The Jack Hamilton Convention

Fred Douglas a Delegate. LONION, Aug. 23.-Advices from all parts show that the war in Europe is ended for the

BERLIN, Aug. 23 .- An address to the King. embodying the principles of the mandate of the Liberal party, has passed the lower house by a large majority. There were only 25 negative votes-Poles and Catholics. VIENNA, Aug. 23.-The feeling in Austria is peace for the present, but war in future to

establish her power. MUNICH, Aug. 23.—The Districts Bavaria edes to Prussia are those of Orbe, Hellos and Thorn, in Lower Franconia, containing forty thousand inhabitants. FLORENCE, Aug. 23.—The Austrians con tinue to remove national relies and objects

of art from Venice. Twenty-five hundred Italian prisoners have been rereased. BERNE. Aug. 23.-All the defensive measures of Switzerland have been discontinued. steady-sales 4500 bbls, \$32 28. Lard dull.

has gone to Mermeras. reply to the President's call for information | \$2 874@2 88. Gold 1452. the advent of the present Mayor, who, in the Provisions unaltered. known murderers. People of clear views | 701. nent citizens on this subject, and have heard the bitter feelings of bad men. I feel that country was approaching an end.

merciless manner in which the Convention can be protected in life and property, and | be protected against convict labor.

have justice in the courts.

ties can mete out ample justice to the guilty | their behalf. parties on both sides, I must say that it is They had his sympathies and best feelings my opinion, unequivocally, that the Circuit in their cause, and he hoped they would acclosely watched for nearly a year, is a most

his political enemies. "I regret to say that the course of Gov. said Lucy, "O, Miss Ge — Josephine, I from their obedience to the Government are Wells has vacilated, and that during the elderly lady, who, it afterwards appeared closed to foreign and coasting traffic during late troubles he has shown very little of the was deaf.

P. H. SHERIDAN, Major General,"

time exhibiting his tickets. ROCHESTER, NEW YORK.—At a Republican Convention held last evening, Col. Thomas | know if you would like to insure your life Carson, Charles Wilson, and Wm. Wagner, against accidents. were appointed delegates, and a resolution is charged with the punctual execution of adopted instructing delegates to vote for the baby. cials. Henry S. Churchill and Fred. Douglas were appointed delegates to the Union by competent military or naval force is in Convention to be held at Philadelphia on

DETROIT, MICHIGAN, Aug. 24.-A terrible murder was committed uear Lansing, Michigan, to-day. A negro named Taylor killed the wife and daughter of John Buck. The as well as could be expected.

negro was followed and arrested. CINCINNATI, Aug, 24 -Twenty-six deaths from cholera yesterday.

NEW YORK, August 55, noon.-Gold 1474. LIVERPOOL, August 24, evening, (per Cable.)-Cotton market very firm. Prices last quotations telegraphed, but are unchanged on week. The sales of the week, according to Brokers' circular, sixty thousand bales. To-day, eight thousand bales middling uplands at 134d. Breadstuffs dallprices without change. Provision market uschanged, except lard, which is advancing. LONDON, Aug. 24, evening.—Consols 884;

American securities firm: five-twenties 761. PRAGUE, August 24.—The most perfect BAYONNE, August 24.—The Prussian Chamor of Deputies has voted a congratulatory

Paris, Aug. 24.-The Emperor firthly refues the Empress of Mexico assistance for and there were not so many present. faith with United States concerning engagement to withdraw French troops from that

Washington, August 24.—The Republican denounces Stanton, and charges on him eral fruitless attempts to procure the services of some proper individual, they left, saying something about this being a Coppering for immediate instructions how to act; and notices the fact that Stanton did not We beg to remind our readers that ever answer the dispatch. The President never saw the dispatch until Wednesday

> NEW YORK, August 25-(By the Cable to the Associated Press.)-London, Saturday Noon August 25 .- Advices have been receiviug parties-Prussia, Italy, Austria, Bavaria. -was concluded by the plenipotentiaries in By Saving and Using your Waste Grease, ssion at Prague, on Thursday last. The treaty was officially signed by the plenipotentiaries in behalf of their respective govrnments on the same day.

Among the provisions is one that the roops now at different points shall evacuate their positions and return to their respective nes within three weeks.

Paris, Saturlay Noon, August 25 .- An has sprung up in this city s, and heavy orders for sent to the American banking houses in this ents of var

ay Noon, August 25 .-

The Cunard steamsphip Scotia, Capt. Judkins, sailed this noon for New York via Queenstown. She has a number of passen gers, and takes £100,000 in specie on American account.

NICHT REPORTS.

From New Orleans. Cholera Abating. New York Markets

News by the Cable.

From Liverpool and London Saturday Evening. Cotton Steady.

Mexico. Reply of President Johnson to

The Empress will not return to

the Laborers' Convention.

He favors the Movement.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—Cotton firmer Sales 800 bales; low middling, 33@34; receipts 69 bales

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Flour and wheat dull. Corn lower. Oats steady. Pork Paris, Aug. 23,-The Empress of Mexico | Whisky steady. Cotton active-sales of 305 bales middling 331@36. Groceries dull. New York, Aug. 25.-Gen. Sherdian in his Turpentine 67@68 Rosin scarce and firm,

concerning the New Orleans riot, after de- Livenpool, August 25.—Cotton market tailing the events of the riot, concludes: steady. Quotations unchanged. Sales 800 "The immediate cause of the terrible affair bales. Middling uplands closed at 13 3-4d. was the assembling of the Convention; the Breadstuffs dull, owing to favorable weathremote cause was the bitter feeling which | er and the good prospects for crops. Prices has been growing in this community since of foreign consols have a declining tendency.

erganization of his police force, selected London, Aug. 25-Saturday Evening .many desperate men, and some of them | Money Market for consols closed #84, 5:20,

vere overawed by want of confidence in the VIENNA, Aug. 25-Saturday. - Officially SCHOOL OF MEDICINE. y15dly. Mayor, and fear of the thugs - many of announced that the Emperor Francis Joseph

in Mayor Monroe ever since there was Austria, Italy and Bavaria, Austria unre- Howard Smith, M. D., Professor of Meteria city papers, for encouraging by their articles | concurred in the opinion that the war in | HENRY F. CAMPBELL, M. D.; Professor of

obliged to express my disapprobation of the New York, Aug. 25.—The committee ap. pointed by the Laborers' Convention at Baltimore waited on the President to-day. Mr. "It is useless to attempt to disguise the Hincheliff, the Speaker, disclaimed that the hostile feeling that exists on the part of a Convention had any connection with party great many toward Northern men; and this in a political sense or that the movement unfortunate affair so precipitated matters was for political favor. He urges that the that there is now a doubt as to what shall eight hour per day system should be legalbe the status of Northern men in this see- ized, and that public lands should be distion-whether they can live here without | tributed so as to be reached by laborers inbeing in constant doubt as to whether they stead of capitalists, and that workingmen

"If this matter is permitted to pass over complish these measures for the working without a thorough and determined prose- men. In reply the President said he was cution of those engaged in it, we may look opposed to the present system of convict laout for terrific scenes of this kind, not only bor on account of its unjust discrimination and degrading influence. He desired to see "No steps have as yet been taken by the labor elevated, and such had always been ivil authorities to arrest citizens who were his position. His history proved he had opengaged in the massacre, or policemen who posed monoppoly of the public lands. He perpetrated such cruelties. The members of was for shortening the hours of labor to the Convention have been indicted by the the least number consistent with the internderstand what wrong she had committed, in accordance with their settled and held to bail. As to whether the civil authorion his influence when it could be given in

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of the Travellers' Insurance Company, of Hartford, entered the car, and, having issued tickets to several passengers, approached an "Madam would you like to insure against

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"She's got along first-rate, and is doing Agent, at the top of his voice-"I'm an insurance agent, madam; cand sure your life against accidents?" "O, I didn't understand you," said the old "No, her name is Johnson; my name

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Where thorns, and worldly cares
And tears find early high And tears find early birth Theirs was a home of joy.
Where shadows never fell:
And love foretold a life without alloy
Oer which 'twould wield its spell.
But Death the

Of his cold, unerring wand He was a soldier in our cause-And many a bloody day
He fought for freedom, and our laws—
The foremost in the afray:
Long shall his comrades, brove and true.
His early death bemoan,

at Death the mystic spell soon broke.

And with unkindly hand

As one unequalled yet by few, Excelled as yet by none. Like some proud vessel on the sea— That nobly breasts the storm, Till anchored safely near the lea, Rides safely free from harm; So passed he through the flood
That swept o'er our fatal land—
Unharmed, 'mid scenes of war and blood, To die by some unknown hand.

Mysteriorsly cut down in all The pride and strength of life : Twas a woful lot to befall One, after such years of strife.

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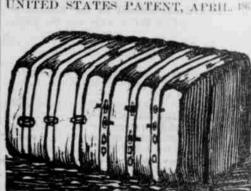
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